

THE SHAKERITE

34th Year, No. 14

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

May 8, 1964

Newly Selected Bookies Await Fund and Gains

Are there actually students at Shaker whose hearts are warmed by the cold clinking of coins? Yes, there are, and they are not misers, penny-pinchers, or numismatists. They are the new student treasurers, Annellen Minkin, Betsy Verne, Richard Barnett, Harlan London, and Jeff Tucker.

The student treasurers manage the Student Fund, an institution that supervises the financial matters of the councils, the clubs, and sports activities of the school.

Richard Barnett is the new business manager. His duties include balancing the books, writing checks, and making out the bank statements.

Betsy Verne is in charge of the journal. Her job includes keeping a daily record of all transactions. Annellen Minkin keeps monthly records in the ledger, especially of the accounts of all the clubs.

Harlan London and Jeff Tucker are the two new athletic treasurers. They handle athletic business transactions, keep the records, and are in charge of the sale of tickets for the sports events.

To apply for the office of treasurer a student must have no grade lower than a C. A training period follows the initial application, during which the present treasurers instruct the applicants in the mechanics of the office of treasurer. At the end of this period the students take a civil service examination. This test covers the principles of bookkeeping and other material presented during the training period.

The final selection is based on the test scores and recommendations from teachers, the present treasurers, and Assistant Principal Kenneth Caldwell. After the five new treasurers are chosen, they begin training under the supervision of the old treasurers and take over their duties in March.

Faculty Selects Finest Scholar Anne Petty for Phi Beta Kappa

At their annual dinner, the Cleveland Association of Phi Beta Kappa honored the outstanding scholar from each Cleveland high school. Among them was senior Anne Petty, chosen by the faculty to represent Shaker.

Anne, who is presently taking five subjects including A.P. English, will attend Wellesley College next year. She is a member of the editorial board of *The Shakerite*, of French Club, and of the Student Council Assembly Committee.

"The whole thing was ironical," she comments, "because I wrote the *Shakerite* article about last year's winner, Mark Knoll. I was amazed that the faculty chose me to follow him in such an honor."

Fourteenth Year

This is the fourteenth year that the Cleveland chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has presented



"If you make one more crack about my pants I'll break your hand," whispers Rodney Jacobson to Jackie Dudek in a rehearsal for *Much Ado About Nothing*, the senior class play.

Queen to Rule 'Hearts' Ball'; 65-ers Recreate Wonderland

All students are invited to enter Alice's Wonderland at the "Queen of Hearts Ball" May 16 sponsored by the class of 1965. The highlight of the dance, which will be held from 8:30 until midnight, will be the crowning of the Queen of the Prom.

Under the direction of Pixie Chester, Social Chairman of the Junior Class, committees are hard at work decorating the Social Room and Girls' Gym with scenes from Lewis Carroll's classic *Alice in Wonderland*.

Election of Queen

The Queen of the Prom will truly be a "queen of hearts," for she shall be selected by the entire student body. Nominations are made in the homerooms. Then, the five most popular girls compete in a junior-homeroom election during the week of May 11.

The juniors are working hard to make their prom a success. Karen Chokel is directing the publicity campaign and Cookie Chesler is managing the secretarial work.

Many juniors have volunteered to serve as ticket-takers or Snack Bar assistants.

Students may buy their tickets either in advance or at the door. The cost for couples or stags will be \$2.00 for those without an Activity Ticket and \$1.50 for Fee Card holders.

awards to students in the Cleveland area. For the last three years, the faculty of each school has chosen the member of the senior class to receive the honor.

Anne received an engraved plaque at the dinner. At the Honor Day Assembly at the end of the school year, a similar plaque bearing the names of all of Shaker's Phi Beta Kappa award winners will be presented to be hung in one of the school halls.

Speaker at the dinner was Dr. Mason V. Gross, president of Rutgers University, whose topic was the need for enthusiasm in living.

Senior Hams Bring Home Bacon With Bard Production of 'Ado'

Shakespeare enthusiasts will witness a "merry kind of war" as the drama department and the senior class present *Much Ado About Nothing*, a buoyant, whimsical comedy. The play will be given tonight, May 8, and Saturday night, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the large auditorium.

Heading the cast of twenty-nine actors and actresses from all grades are Sue Gilliss as Beatrice, Stephen Adams as her lover Benedick, Jackie Dudek and James Erbe as Hero and Claudio, Rod Jacobson and Pete Druian as the brothers Don Pedro and Don John, and Joan Shafran and Marcie Peskin as Margaret and Ursula, Hero's attendants.

John C. Barner, director of the production, and N. C. Davis, the technical director, have been laboring to recreate the period in which the play's action occurs. Stage manager Peter Bazeley and his assistants have created simple but effective sets, not necessarily realistic, but representative of realism.

Originality

Adding true originality will be two dances choreographed by Stephen Adams and music composed by Steve Stucker.

Stephen Adams expressed the cast's sentiments, saying, "It is a great pleasure to do Shakespeare here at Shaker, because only by doing a difficult play such as *Much Ado About Nothing* can one learn more about the theatre."

The players have been aided in their quest for perfection by Mrs. Edith Skinner, professor of speech at the Carnegie Institute of Technology drama department.

James Erbe, asserted that the play had been a truly great ex-

perience for all involved "because of the opportunity to work with so noted an authority on Shakespearean production."

AFS Opens Quest For Applicants

This Thursday, the American Field Service will resume its search for qualified applicants for its Americans Abroad Program by sponsoring an orientation assembly for all sophomores. This assembly will acquaint prospective candidates with the goals of A.F.S. and the procedure of application.

Juniors, as well as sophomores, wishing to travel abroad under the auspices of A.F.S., should sign up in Mrs. Wiley's office before May 22. If accepted, they will live abroad either from January 1965 to January 1966 or from June 1965 to June 1966. The summer program is also open.

Application Requirements

Requirements for applicants include an outstanding academic record, study of any foreign language at least two years by June 1965, good health, an adaptable personality, and a serious desire to benefit, as well as be benefited, by this cultural exchange.

Students desiring further information concerning this program should contact Mrs. H. H. Hopwood at SK 2-0095. Candidates cannot state a preference for a particular country.

Brains Wrinkle for Recall; Seniors Sweep School Bowl

Quick recall of specific fact was the order of the day as teams from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes competed for the championship of Shaker's High School Bowl on April 22 in the small auditorium.

The winning team was composed of four seniors, Scott Cockrell, William Kahrl, Lawrence Kater, and Captain Ed-

ward Kovachy. After defeating other senior teams in elimination rounds, the four seniors took on and defeated the winning sophomore and junior squads.

Annellen Minkin, chairman of the High School Bowl committee, presented a salad bowl to the senior scholars as a token of their victory. Annellen, her committee, and teacher sponsor Robert Hanson organized the rules and wrote the questions for the contests.

Twenty-two teams competed in the elimination for the champion team of each class. The games took place after school on April 14, 15, and 16. The judges who presided over the games as final authorities were faculty members. Student moderators and scorekeepers directed each twenty minute contest.

Senior Willy Kahrl attributes his team's success to the interdependence of his team members. "Every individual felt himself insufficient to the task and, therefore, we worked together."



Annellen Minkin, Chairwoman of the High School Bowl Committee, presents a fashionably inscribed salad bowl to a beaming crew of seniors Ed Kovachy, Larry Kater, Bill Kahrl, and Scott Cockrell. These highly qualified lads ruthlessly smashed every opponent they met in the recent high school bowl competition.

Delay Tarnishes Senior Prom; Student Voices Heard at Last

The Senior Prom is the only dance of the school year which is assured of a large attendance. It is a major event in the life of a student. For some, it is last chance to be with old friends before a long separation. For all, the Senior Prom, together with the commencement ceremonies, marks the end of twelve years of growth and learning.

For years now the Senior Prom has been held in the girls' gymnasium at Byron Junior High School. Not so very long ago, the Shaker Senior Proms were held at private country clubs; however, as classes grew larger with each successive year, suitable accommodations could no longer be found at a private club. Unfortunately, there is something unattractive and distinctly unromantic about a redecorated gym, no matter how colorful the decorations or tasty the refreshments.

Prompted by a sincere and very human desire to make this year's prom a unique and a memorable occasion, the senior class officers, under the direction of President Jeff Chokel and Sheryl Bilsky, worked to move the Senior Prom to a more fashionable location.

Student Survey

These students conducted a comprehensive survey of nearby facilities. Altogether they investigated 24 possible locations, determining the costs, services, and available parking area at each. Finally the officers selected three locations to suggest to the administration: the Riviera Country Club, the Statler, and the Shaker House Motel. After due consideration, the administration rejected all but the Shaker House.

Although no class meeting was called, all seniors were notified of the situation through the homerooms. The senior class, given the choice of holding the prom either at Byron or at the Shaker House Motel, voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Shaker House.

Poor Choice

The Shaker House was actually the least desirable of the locations suggested by the class officers. The Shaker House charges more than the others for less food and a smaller variety of refreshments. The seniors are paying \$650 to use the ballroom at the Shaker House; the Statler asks \$400 less and the Riviera and Byron charge nothing for the use of the room.

The Shaker House, however, does have the advantage of being near the high school; certainly the farther seniors have to navigate on this night of all nights, the greater the danger of accidents.

Why, then, did the seniors vote as they did? Many voted simply for a change. Well-founded or not, the senior class made its decision and voiced its opinion.

Plan Stopped By Fumble

The matter now passed to the School Board for final approval. At this stage the well-organized and orderly campaign crunched to a halt. President Chokel was never asked to present his case before the School Board. In fact, the full fruits of the seniors' careful study never reached the School Board. Without sufficient information, the School Board understandably voted against the proposal.

This flat rejection of the proposal created serious problems. The seniors considered themselves betrayed, through no fault of the School Board. Planning for a prom at Byron usually begins in November; it was by this time March and far too late to make satisfactory arrangements at Byron.

Caldwell to the Rescue

Thanks to the persistence of their class officers and the help of Mr. Kenneth Caldwell, Assistant Principal in charge of Activities, and several of the School Board members, the seniors got a second chance. Parents were asked to express their opinions on the matter in brief questionnaires.

The majority of the parents approved the Shaker House location. The School Board reversed its first decision and the seniors got their wish. It is interesting to note that the class president was not notified of the Board's decision until after letters stating this decision had been sent to all of the parents.

This entire matter clearly demonstrates just how much can be accomplished by students working with the administration. To be truly great, an organization must be flexible enough to respond to the new desires of its members. The senior class and the administration have demonstrated that tradition and custom is not an utterly impenetrable cloud over the high school. However, the School Board did point out that this decision establishes no precedent.



President Speaks

Loomis Conference Examines Curriculum, Classroom Tactics

By Alan Farkas

On April 4, seventy students from twenty-five states met at The Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut, in an attempt to evaluate education. The keynote speech of Dr. Harold Howe, superintendent of Scarsdale schools, defined the goal of education as the "self-educating" person, that is, a person who continually learns. This goal depends on intrinsic motivation, and suggestions on better ways to achieve this motivation became the theme of the conference.

In spite of the widely diversified views expressed, we reached a few points of agreement. The following is a brief resume of those points.

The delicate student-teacher relationship should be one of mutual respect. When a teacher builds a wall of authority around himself, valuable class discussions are inhibited. In class discussions the teacher should take a stand on an issue, and then encourage his students to give their opinions.

The curriculum should have greater correlation and the subjects should have broader scopes. The curriculum should be correlated so that related topics are covered at the same time in different subjects. Subjects should not be treated as

entities but should be constantly related to other fields and to the experiences of the student. Also, more stress should be put on thinking and less on learning facts. Objective tests should be used to a very limited extent.

No Solution to Grades

Although the grading system was criticized, no alternatives were agreed upon. Dr. Howe favored the use of a system which would use only three classifications: honors, pass, and fail.

Although I am dubious of the significance of these opinions in helping education, I know that for the individuals involved, the conference was extremely worthwhile.

Klub Klatch

Apathy Saps Club Program

By Bonnie Paull
Chairman of Club Committee

The majority of Shakerites regard the club program apathetically, belonging to a club means paying dues so that the club's name will appear opposite their *Gristmill* picture.

Often their work is in vain, for the time and effort that goes into running an effective club is wasted since the majority disregard club activities.

Presidents Helpless

Club presidents have tried to combat Shaker's apathy but they too become apathetic as a result of Shaker's negative attitude. It is difficult to work out new ideas when there is no response. It is depressing to call a club meeting and have a handful arrive.

The word apathetic has been used too often to describe Shaker students, yet it is the only word that describes the prevailing attitude. Some are not proud of that word but the majority continue to disregard the connotation.

It is not too soon to begin to change the conception many have of Shaker students.

Council Commentary

Will Officers Meet Promises?

by Jeff Chokel

Now that the dust stirred up by Student Council elections has settled, Shaker waits to see whether, as our president-elect has said, we will "stand still, or move ahead in the best Shaker tradition."

To move ahead, Shaker must have ideas as well as leaders. In the past election, many ideas for improvement, both general and specific, were presented. It is the duty of our newly elected officers to see that these ideas become realities.

Next year's student body may look forward to an increased co-ed sports program on the intramural level, the establishment of a girls' service club, and an improved Central Committee and Booster Force.

It may also anticipate better speakers at assemblies, refreshments served in the Social Room during basketball games, a "Business Day" on which students run Shaker Square shops, and a Snack Bar opened more than once a week. Moreover, it may hope for after-school swimming in the pool during the spring.

Past Successes

For those who feel that campaign promises are made and then forgotten, I refer you to several projects which have been successful this year. The athletic bulletin board, the "Raider of the Week," the typing room, the vending machines, the new *Semanteme* organization, the quiet lunch period study hall, the vocational conferences, and the successful inter-class carnival are all results of last year's election promises.

Hats off to this year's successful Student Council officers and representatives, and best wishes for success to next year's Council.

School Bowl Strikes Success; Room to Spare for Revision

(Editorial)

Among the Student Council projects this year was the High School Bowl, patterned on television's GE College Bowl. Interest among participating students and among those who watched the games, as well as the work of Annellen Minkin, her committee, and the teacher judges, made this program an almost unqualified success.

Because so great a number of participants signed up for the games, the High School Bowl seemed at first to be disorganized. This was not the fault of the committee, who had at first taken a poll in homerooms to judge student interest and who had planned the project according to the results of this poll. Since the turnout was so much larger than expected and since dates for the games had already been scheduled, the committee had to adjust and expand its facilities in a very short time.

Suggestions for Improvement

However, we feel that several suggestions can be made at this point for a High School Bowl which we hope will take place during the next school year. An expansion of the program to two weeks would give time for more elimination matches. A more certain method of keeping score would eliminate time-wasting disputes. Perhaps a small number of practice games, either among the teams or as a demonstration for them, would be helpful in this matter and in the actual matches.

Such a program has fulfilled a long-existent need at Shaker—the need for a way for students to exhibit their knowledge outside the classroom and the testing room. Participants, viewers, and officials included, several hundred people became involved in the High School Bowl this year, attesting to the spirit which such a project can arouse at Shaker.

Because of their fine work, *The Shakerite* wishes to congratulate all who were connected with the Shaker Heights High School Bowl and especially the winning senior team!

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

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Expanding Student Employment Bureau Swells Ranks of Teen-Age Labor Force

By Abby Lodish

Shaker's unique student-run organization, the Student Employment Bureau, now in its third year and continuously expanding, boasts 60 Shaker students already employed under its system this year as opposed to about 50 employed last year.

The Student Employment Bureau, under the direction of the chairman, Nancy Dolin, is associated with Student Council but operates independently in trying to help Shaker students find employment.

Filing System

The committee of 15 members, upon receiving an application from a student, has the responsibility to file it with all other applications on the basis of the type of work in which the applicant is interested and the hours in which he is willing to work.

When a job opportunity arrives, the committee matches the qualifications specified by the employer with the qualifications on the filed cards. If more than one student satisfies the qualifications the committee interviews each individual and sends whom they think is most qualified to the employer.

In order to inform the businesses within the Heights area of Shaker's program, the committee distributes letters twice a year to the shopping centers mostly within Shaker.

Informative articles are sent home to the parents, posters are displayed, and telephone calls are made throughout the year. Every place that has employed a Shaker student is also on file and these places are usually contacted by the Bureau first.

Constant Work

The work never ceases for the Bureau, for they begin concen-



trated effort to employ students for the winter vacation before Thanksgiving; similarly, they start working on spring vacation in January, and they begin contacting people for summer jobs before the spring, besides always employing people for part time jobs throughout the year.

The Bureau can handle almost any type of work and has employed students as bookkeepers, gardeners, ushers, stock boys, tutors, secretaries, delivery boys, and waiters or waitresses. The Bureau does not, however, employ students for babysitting.

The committee has endeavored to employ students as

counselors in summer camps, but with not a great deal of success, for, according to the committee, requests for summer jobs are the toughest to satisfy.

Chairman Nancy remarked that there is great enthusiasm within Shaker for the Employment Bureau, as is evident by the 500 applicants this year, but the committee has to fight widespread indifference throughout the city.

Most places feel the system is a good one, but then never contact Shaker about a job. However, Nancy insisted, "Despite this, 60 students are employed, which shows that the Bureau is successful, and I feel it has proved to be very worthwhile."

Bits of Vernal Trivia

By Charles Hendrickson

And there are many such bits in literature. Writers, past and present, have characterized spring in myriads of ways. Oh, to be sure, relief from winter's grasp, young love, and the heralding a life anew (not necessarily in that order) are oft played themes. I shall comment on a few of these. It may become apparent that messages, as penned, hardly come through with original intent or purpose.

Example:

'Tis a month before the month of May,
And spring comes slowly up this way.
S. T. Coleridge, *Christabel*.

Now one need not rely on literary knowledge if his geography is better; it is apparent that S.T.C. spent at least one vernal season in this "the best location in the nation." Seems to me he used to live on the corner of Strathavon and Derbyshire.

Juniors, observe that which follows:

Wag the world how it will,
Leaves must green in the spring.
Herman Melville, *Malvern Hill*.

Despite any prior notions you may claim, you now know how Billy Budd obtained his name.

Contemplate, young men, if you will, the fate of such indiscriminate sampling:

When things were as fine as could passibly be
I thought 'twas spring; but alas it was she.
John Brown, *A Pastoral*.

Such anguish as expressed above is quite properly visited upon,

One of love's April fools.
Congreve, *The Old Bachelor*.

Congreve (and I am sure of this only after long and meticulous observation in chemistry classes) intended to advise certain sophomore boys.

Spring and April generally appear synonymous in the collective mind of writers, but I assure you that the collective mind is a myth with regard to what the two are. Many writers cast the two in the sweetly feminine. Capricious, to be sure, but, nonetheless, innocent.

spring slattern of seasons you
have dirty legs and muddy
petticoat, drowsy in your
mouth your eyes are sticky
with dreams and you have
a sloppy body
from being brought to bed of crocuses
When you sing in your wiskey-voice
the grass

rises on the head of the earth
and all of the trees are put on edge
E. E. Cummings, "spring omnipotent goddess."

And from that below, I take a cue.

Spring beckons! All things to the call respond,
The trees are leaving, and cashiers abscond.
Ambrose Bierce, *Devil's Dictionary*.

The Good Life

Jazz Stars at Popular Prices Now on Tap at Leo's Casino

By Mike Book

Cleveland's inner city, when encountered in any more detail than through the window of a rapid transit car, or from the foot of the Terminal Tower, offers itself as an exciting, fascinating world. Large areas like Public Square, the Public Auditorium-Music Hall-Mall complex, and the freeway, and small ones like the Arcade, Chinatown, and Short Vincent each emanate their own unique atmosphere.

These atmospheres, however, thin out as one leaves the inner city and give way to other different, more familiar ones. But there are several isolated spots that put forth an electrical excitement and one of these is the new Leo's Casino.

Leo's is on Euclid Avenue one block west of the Euclid-77th Street Playhouse. Its policy is to offer top-rate jazz artists and solidly established commercial performers at low prices. It has, in the past, featured such jazz greats as Nancy Wilson, Lambert, Hendricks, and Bavan, the

Ramsey Lewis Trio, Aretha Franklin, and commercial entertainers that include Lou Rawls, Joe Williams, and Gloria Lynne.

The Euclid Avenue location has been in use since August, 1963. This new location was chosen in order that the same entertainment offered at the old Leo's Casino might be available to a more varied audience.

This establishment lies a long way ahead, in decor, atmosphere, quality of entertainment and reasonableness of price of other live entertainment institutions in Cleveland.

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SHAKER SQUARE

Swatters Pursue LEL Title; Tie Knot in Tigers Tail, 7-4

Shaker's Raiders began their LEL baseball season with successive wins over Lakewood, 4-1, Heights, 7-4, and Parma, 10-3, during the week of April 20. However, they were eliminated from the Class AA Sectional Tournament by Parma, who edged them, 2-1, on Thursday, April 23.

Bobby Kidd and Jerry Goetz combined to hold the Lakewood Rangers to four hits and one run on Wednesday, April 22. The Raiders got only four hits themselves, but one of these was a towering three-run homer by Goetz which cleared the visitors' football bleachers in center field.

Shaker traveled to Heights on Friday the 24th and returned with their second league victory. Dave Iofredo pitched the whole game, allowed five hits and struck out ten batters. Shaker's big men with the bats did not come to life until the seventh inning when they knocked home six runs.

Last weekend, the Raiders trounced Parma in the first inning of overtime. The teams had been tied at 3-all at the end of regulation play, but Shaker scored seven runs on only three hits to pull out of reach in the eighth. One of these was a single by Rick Krumlauf which gave him a batting average of .400 and tied him for the team lead with Goetz.

Ousted From Tourney

The tournament game was a fiercely fought affair which saw Shaker get six hits and leave eight men on base Parma, on the other hand, managed only four safeties but left only three men on base. The contest was not decided until the 11th inning when Parma pushed across the winning run and thus killed Shaker's hopes for the State Championship.

Hurling nearly perfect baseball, Goetz pitched a three-hitter to spark his team to a 6-1 rout of Valley Forge last Saturday. Left fielder Dan Biello chipped in two hits, as did catcher Bill Desberg.

On Monday, May 4, Brush High fell before a surge of Shaker power, 7-0. Bob Kidd picked up the win, while Buddy Mattingly came in to preserve the shutout. Krumlauf and Heinlen slammed three hits apiece in the Raiders' slugfest.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the Raiders played Shaw and Euclid. The defeat of both these foes can give the Raiders a very comfortable margin between their first place roost and the rest of the league.

Ricers Snare Hilltop Crown

Rebounding from three successive defeats, the Shaker trackmen overwhelmed Shaw, 65-54, on Tuesday, April 21, and captured the 37th annual Hilltop meet, defeating Cleveland Heights and University School on Saturday, April 25.

The Ricemen scored their first Lake Erie League victory in their decisive defeat of Shaw. Junior Sandy Armstrong paced the Raiders by sweeping the 120-yard and 180-yard high and low hurdles, and capturing the high jump.

Distance-man co-captain Bill Lorimer won the half-mile and mile, while junior George Royal took the broad jump with a fine effort of 20'-7".

On Saturday, April 26, the trackmen swept seven first places, broke three records, and tallied 63 points to win the Hilltop meet for the seventh consecutive and 22nd overall time.

Runner-up Cleveland Heights with 49 points and U.S. with 36 rounded out the participating field in the oldest continuous track meet in the state, held this year at Heights.

Records Fall

Armstrong and junior Jules Steinberg were again the decisive factors. Armstrong took the high hurdles in 15.7 and set a new record in the 180-yard low hurdles with 20.5. The old mark was 21.4. Steinberg captured the 100 in a fine clocking of 10.1 and also won the 220 in 22.8, while sophomore Bob Schumacher followed closely with 10.4 and 22.9.

Bill Lorimer broke the meet 880-yard mark of 2:03.2 with a sizzling time of 2:01.8, and Jim Krause set a high jump record of 6-2½, bettering the old standard of 5-10¾ set in 1936. John Hrones was victorious in the 440-yard dash with a time of 52.5.



Everything is AOK with high-flying Jim Krause as he primes for upcoming meets. At the Hilltop Meet Jim set a new school record with a leap of 6'2½", bettering the old mark by 1½".

A Matter of Pride

By Alan Geismer

Try, just for a moment, to imagine Shaker Heights High School with athletics.

As incredible as it may sound, the Shaker athletic fund has hit rock-bottom. In fact, by the end of spring, finances will be \$2500 in the red.

Coach Al Raymond traces the deficit to the inclement weather of a year ago last fall, keeping away all but the most loyal of fans from home football games. Shaker's debt was also increased by the purchase of an \$1800 wrestling mat, as well as other necessary equipment.

While winter sports generally support themselves from gate receipts, all fall and spring sports are financed through the advance football ticket sale. Which brings me around to my sermon.

Seniors Needed

Until now sophomore salesmanship has made previous campaigns successful, but this year it is imperative that the graduating seniors take up the cause. They must meet this obligation, not necessarily for personal benefits, but rather on behalf of a determined wrestling squad, whose efforts won Shaker an L.E.L. second place, an outstanding baseball team, heading for its second straight L.E.L. championship, and for boys like Jerry Goetz and Rennie Crane, who have brought to Shaker both local and statewide fame. For their excellence these boys deserve the best possible athletic facilities.

Of course, no one will force you to participate. The pride must come from within. However, the athletic department has undertaken to bolster initiative with a raffle. A raffle? By securing prizes through the courtesy of local merchants and giving raffle tickets to each student for every season pass or six tickets sold, the athletic department hopes to instill a desire throughout all three classes.

Clearly, the ideal solution to the problem of deficit spending would be the proposed legislation regarding board of education support of high school athletics. But "if" is a mighty big word; so the responsibility for the upcoming ticket drive rests with every Shakerite. We owe at least this much to a group of young men that represent Shaker in the finest sense in every athletic competition. Amen.

Golfers Hunt Missing Links

Shaker's golf quartet survived its first three meets without a loss by tying Cleveland Heights, 4-4, and defeating Shaw, 8-0, and St. Joseph's, 8-0.

In each meet, captain John Robson and number two man Ron Schumann shot the lowest scores. Coach Ed Stoch, pleased that they had matched his expectations, termed them, "the best one-two combination in the whole state."

Because of the rain, Mr. Stoch has been unable to settle on the third and fourth starters or select a permanent team. Jim Bishko, Tom Hughes, Dave King, John Siegal, Bill Sable, Jim Winegart, Marshall Fine, Jim Cahn, and Jim Harrison have each filled the open slots in one or more meets.

Low Man Again

Last year, John Robson established himself as one of Greater Cleveland's outstanding golfers. As Mr. Stoch pointed out, "He has continued to shoot fine golf. His 70 at Shaker Country Club has been the outstanding achievement of this young season. It paced the field by seven strokes and led Shaker to victory over a very strong St. Joseph squad."

The Raider schedule is heavy for the week of April 27, with Lakewood and Orange for opponents on Monday, and a duel meet with Brush on Thursday.

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